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The

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of Plainville High School

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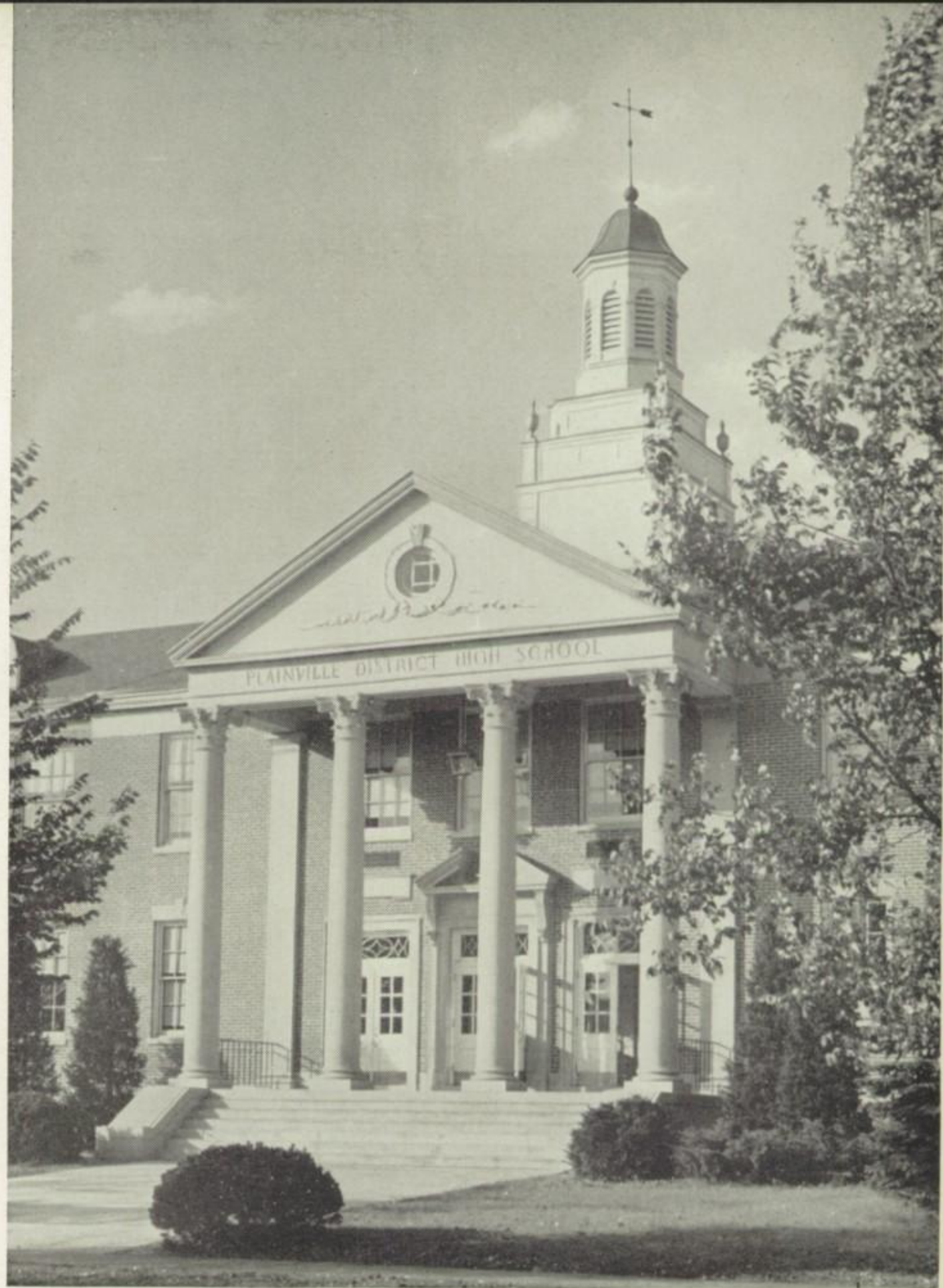
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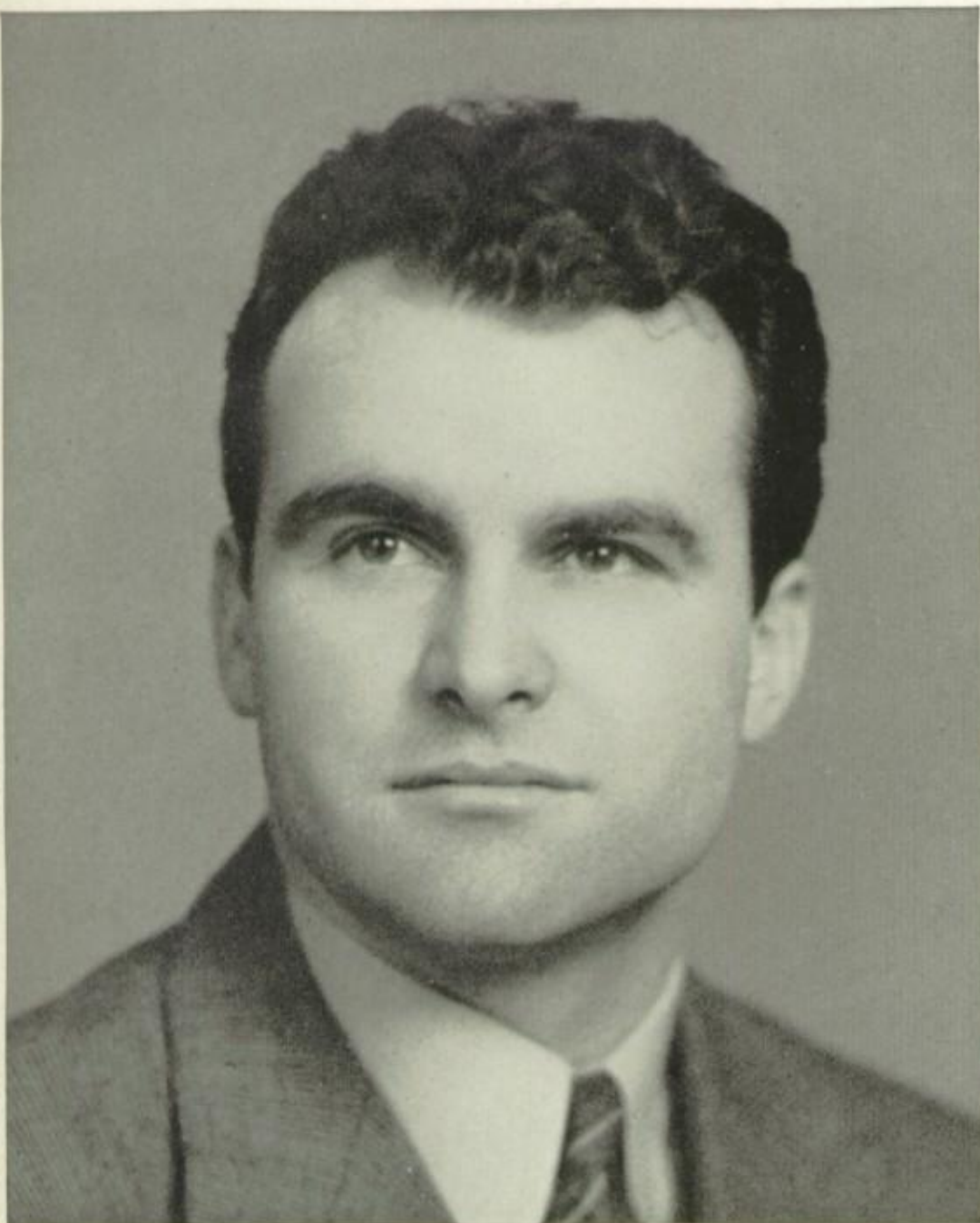




"Pecking on down"

"Sew nice to see you"

"Hard workers must eat"



A CHEER!

FOR A WINNER OF FRIENDS
A BUILDER OF YOUTH . . .

COACH ROBERT L. BREITENSTEIN

Miami University, B.S.

University of Cincinnati

Physical Education, English



In recognition of the championship football team, the Senior class dedicates the Nineteen-Forty-Won annual to Coach Breitenstein, who has been friend and adviser to all of his pupils. Through his encouragement, persistence, and diligence, the team became district champions.

FORWORD

FROM THE STAFF

This book is the product of many hours of work by the entire annual staff. In order to reward their efforts the names of the members are: Co-editors, Jeanne Bolanger and Helen Miller; Senior pictures and captions, Charles Miller and John Shockey; Literary, Elizabeth Maerki, Carol Bransford, Grace Keown, Susan Gallagher, and Betty Williams; Business manager, Eugene Phillips; Advertising manager, George Klopp with assistants Betty Morse, Walter Webb, and Paul Bay; Humor, Robert Becker and William Brown; Sports editor, Ray Paulson with assistants Philip Illie and Robert Murline; Club news, Bill Goebel and Ruby Henize; Finance, Art Bowman with assistants Frank Federle and Nelson Finch; Typists, Pearl Williams and Leah Stein. Sponsors, Helen Brown and Wendell Wyatt.





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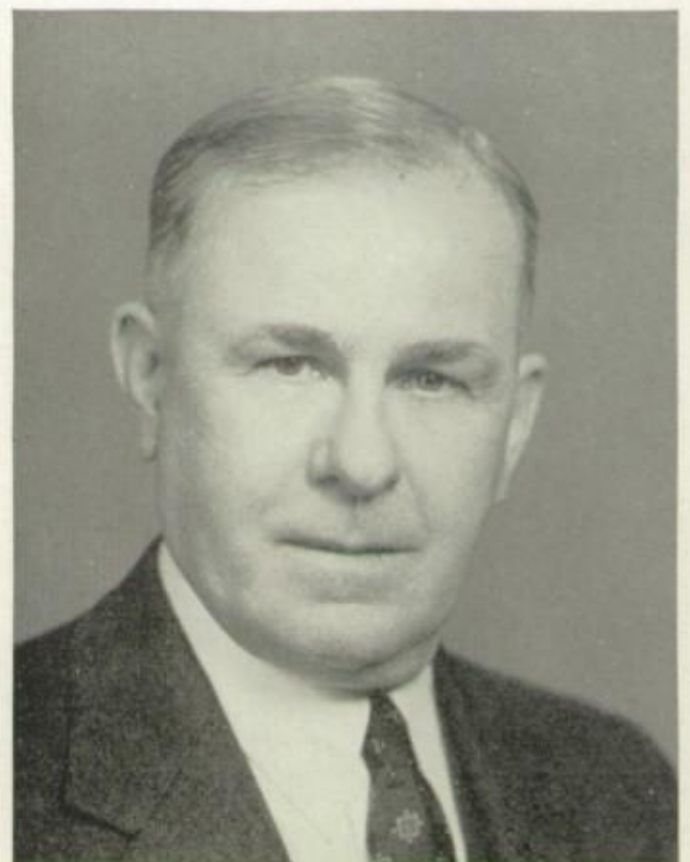
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ADMINISTRATION

Need we experience the suffering of the "Man Without a Country" to perceive the emotional depth of his words—"This is my own, my native land"? The democratic way of life is ours; the heritage of which is being severely tested. Class of 1941, take your place on the testing ground of manhood and womanhood, where there is no place for a weak individual. Strength of convictions, strength of mind and body are to be reckoned with as never before. "Our native land" has imbued us with this patrimony; the consummate desire of our forefathers was the furthering of their ideals, which are being so strongly tried today. You are vital in this perpetuation.

E. L. Beeson



FACULTY

This space is devoted to a brief but well-earned tribute to our faculty. Few words have been spoken in acknowledgment of the work of this group whose patience and untiring efforts have guided us to scholastic and athletic honors. They have played an important role in the successes which we have achieved during the past two years at Plainville High School.

As we meet the many hurdles of life, it will be the teachings of this group that will make the clearing of these hurdles less difficult for us.

Many incidents will occur that will remind us of the complete fairness and guidance of this group, although at this time we are often inclined to disagree with them on some issues.

Let us not forget this group who have made our many successes possible.



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“WINNING” KNOWLEDGE IN THE CLASSROOM



*“Wisdom adorns riches and
softens poverty.”*



SENIORS



Jeanne Bolanger



Bob Becker



Paul Bay



Jack Bowman, Jr.



Carol Bransford



Roland Cox

PAUL L. BAY

ROBERT ADAMS BECKER

JEANNE MARILYN BOLANGER

ARTHUR LAFAYETTE
BOWMAN, JR.

CAROL BRANSFORD

ROLAND BARRETT COX

The greatness of a democracy depends

1941

FRANKLIN W. FEDERLE

NELSON FINCH

SUSAN MARGARET
GALLAGHER

RUTH AMELIA GEIGER

WILLIAM GOEBEL

RUBY LEE HALL



Franklin Federle



Nelson Finch



Susan Gallagher



Ruth Geiger



Bill Goebel



Ruby Hall

upon a citizenry technically trained



Stuart Jacob

Philip Illie

Ruby Henize



Russel gordan



Grace Keown



Marian Maphet

SENIORS

RUBY LEONA HENIZE

PHILLIP ILLIE

STUART JACOB

RUSSELL C. JORDAN

GRACE EILEEN KEOWN

MARIAN THERESA MAPHET

and well enough versed in history,

1941

NELLIE ELIZABETH MAERKI

GENE O. MEESE

CHARLES MILLER

HELEN FRANCES MILLER

BETTY JANE MORSE

GEORGE ALBERT KLOPP, JR



N. Elizabeth Maerki



Gene Meese



Char. Miller



Helen Miller



Betty Morse



George A. Klopp

morals, and appreciation of beauty

SENIORS



Eugene Phillips



Ray Paulson



Bob Murline



Betty Riehle



ROBERT A. MURLINE

RAY PAULSON

EUGENE PHILLIPS

BETTY ANN RIEHLE

ERIC RUTLEDGE

CARL SCHEUER



Eric Rutledge



Carl Scheuer

to demand constructive solutions to

1941

JOHN SHOCKEY

LEAH JUNE STEIN

BILLY TOWLES

VAUGHAN TUFTS

WALTER WEBB

CATHERINE MARIE
WEDDING



John Shockey

Leah Stein

Billy Towles



Vaughan Tufts



Walt Hebl



Catherine Wedding

social problems as they arise

SENIORS



Pearl Williams



Betty Willey



Bob Wieland



Betty Williams



William Brown



Jack Busby Jr.

ROBERT WIELAND

BETTY WILLEY

PEARL MAY WILLIAMS

BETTY JANE WILLIAMS

WILLIAM RICHARDS BROWN

JACK BUSBY

and make intelligent choices.

CLASS HISTORY

The class of 1941 became acquainted at the freshman dance at Terrace Park, where they began their high school career. At first count there were one hundred and ten members. Those interested in music joined the All-Hi chorus or the band. Some took part in the Latin club production, "Dido and Aeneas." Scholastic rating was established and has been maintained.

By the second year the number had dwindled to a mere eighty-eight, part of whom quit before the year ended. The All-Hi production, in which many took part, was "H. M. S. Pinafore."

With the third year came separation. A large part of the class moved to the new Plainville High School. Here there were many more club activities than at Terrace Park. New to us was the weekly assembly and the part students played in making it a

success. Everyone enjoyed the class play, "The Dream That Came True." Junior-Senior prom arrangements also occupied an important role in 1940.

The last year found the seniors active in athletics, music, plays, debate, scholarships, clubs, school paper, and other social activities. Winning the football championship of 1941 was indicative (we hope) of winners through life. The class play was "Girl Shy," a romantic comedy, which was a great success; and everyone in the class is to be congratulated for their willing cooperation in making it so.

Everyone usually gets through the flurry of commencement in a slight daze and doesn't quite believe it is over. There were forty-two excited graduates, closing one door, stepping through into another world.

ELIZABETH MAERKI.

SENIOR

Sitting in front of my fire place one winter evening in the year of nineteen eleventy-two, I picked up the paper, of which George Albert Klopp is the editor, and immediately turned to the comic section. Eagerly I looked for the newest installment of "Supergirl" written by "Gorky" Goebel. As I finished the strip, I became chilly; so I "threw another log on the fire" (ASCAP). I dimmed the lights and turned on the radio. The announcer, Charles Miller, said that the next number would be sung by Eric Rutledge accompanied on the banjo by Ruth Geiger, the star of the airlines. Sponsor of the program was Russell Jordan, maker of Cure or Kill Cold Tablets. The theme song was no sonata, but a ditty written by Helen Miller. Guest star of the evening was John Shockey, dashing movie idol of the year—incidentally, plenty idle.

Switching off the radio, I again picked up the paper. Elizabeth Maerki's new poem was on the literary page, accompanied by a notice of her newest volume of

poems now on sale. As I glanced through the sport section, I discovered that Coach Breitenstein had retired and that Ray Paulson was a likely prospect for the job.

Having concluded comics and sports, I turned to the front page. Headlines mentioned a recent plane crash in which the pilot and stewardess, Jack Busby and Grace Keown, were injured. They were taken to a nearby hospital where Pearl Williams was the head nurse. Necessary sutures were performed by that little "cut-up," Eugene Phillips. Assisting him were Jeanne Bolanger and Betty Morse.

I began to wonder what my other classmates! One by one I saw each of them at work and at play. There was Frank Federle and Phillip Illie, too, setting up pins in a bowling alley. Billy Towles was a telegraph operator, because he understood so much

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about the "Morse Code." Then there was Art Bowman—poor old Art, he's gone to the naval academy where he has just been promoted to chief gobster.

Yes, Betty Riehle finally married the guy and Betty Willey also went sailing on the sea of matrimony. Bob Wieland, Gene Meese, and Carl Scheuer own a playing card company. They owe all their success to that book, "How to Influence People and Win Money." Leah Stein and Marian Maphet are employed as their secretaries.

Bill Brown became a radio comedian and his stooge is none other than Bobby Becker, who gave up the idea of becoming a dentist because he didn't want to resort to getting a job by pull. Now his job isn't so "drilling," but he likes it.

In "Pay and Sway at Bay's" night club, "Deacon" Murline was leading a swing band. Roland Cox was beating out rhythm on the bass fiddle whilst the close harmony trio consisted of Ruby Hall, Catherine Wedding, and Ruby Henize. Nelson Finch

was official publicity agent. Incidentally, he received more sway than pay from Bay.

Betty Williams, that snoop reporter, was seen jotting down notes of the happenings for her gossip column. A smile crossed her countenance as she saw Susan Gallagher, the model, trying to make an impression on that noted politician, Vaughn Tufts. Later, sophisticated Carol Bransford, who became a buyer for a famous New York department store, filtered in on the arm of "Gigolo" Jacobs, who works for an escort bureau. At this apparition, Walt Webb, the waiter, became so excited that he spilled a bowl of soup into the lap of financier Jack Appleton. Simultaneously, the band played "There'll Be Some Changes Made."

All at once there was a loud crash, and I found myself sprawled on the floor of my living room. "I must have fallen asleep," I mused. It was one-thirty o'clock in the morning, so I toddled off to bed wondering how much of my dream was true.

SENIOR

We, the Class of 1941, having reached the end of our high school career, being of sound body and of sane mind and memory, do make, publish, and decree this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all other testimonial writings by us heretofore made.

We bequeath:

To Miss Wagg—enough “Milky Way” wrappers to win \$400.

To Miss Brown—a Krupa recording to take Paulson’s place.

To Mr. Beeson and Mr. Phillips—less strict rules for the school (you can guess who wrote this!)

To Mr. McDaniels—more arrows for the senior girls to lose.

To Miss Haggard—more books to fill her library.

To Mr. McNeil—more winning teams for him to talk about in assembly.

To Mr. Kusel—more power to him for having so many fast boys on the track team and getting the school so many cups.

To Mr. Francis—a catcher’s license (this is for people running down the hall).

To Mr. Martin—more cats for him to skin.

To Miss Pease—more conventions to attend.

To Miss Birks—more Girls’ Week Teas as successful as the last.

To Mr. Wyatt—more annual budgets to figger out and then worry about.

To Miss Keckley—more companions on her trips to see our beloved Miss Laird (last trip 5).

To Miss Wingert—another successful minstrel.

To Garnet—bigger and better detention lists to type at the last minute.

To Mr. Britton—more “cute” money-making ideas for the Band.

To Mr. Breitenstein—another championship football team and a few basketball players.

To Miss Heidkamp—more diseases to look for in the school.

To Mr. Prickett—more prompt people in his study halls.

To Miss Dragul—a few more interested art students.

To the school—a longer lunch hour.

To the janitors—less draftees.

The Seniors bequeath:

Jack Appleton’s accent to Marian Hannaford for use in another play.

Paul Bay’s car (?) to Jim Geiser for the purpose of carting Doris Connely around.

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Bob Becker's and Bill Brown's Damon and Pythias friendship and their great wit to Marcia Goetz and Betty Blaney.

Art Bowman's drag with the teachers to Verne White, who really doesn't need it.

George Klopp's ability as editor to Bob Coan.

Pearl Williams's candy brains to Dotty Dartt.

Nelson Finch's and John Shockey's "girl-shy" attitude to Norbert Meyer.

Roland Cox's knack at "slapping that bass" to Frank Morse.

Frank Federle's curly locks to Dorothy Graf.

Russell Jordan's Will Rogers wit to Harry Prosch.

Bill Goebel's playboy outlook on life to David Morgan.

Bob Murline's way with the women to Bob Arneson and James Teese.

Ray Paulson's broad shoulders to Jack Crenshaw.

Walt Webb's legs to Vincent Kenny.

Chub Miller's figure to June Whitney.

Marian Maphet's and Betty Willey's jokes to Grace Schneider.

Grace Keown's memory to Bob Gunkel.

Jack Busby's lankiness to Gretchen Hermanies.

Phillip Illie's position on the varsity basketball team to Don Garbutt.

Ruth Geiger's and Leah Stein's stenographic ability to Charlotte Sizer.

Elizabeth Maerki's artistic ability to Janeth Peters.

Helen Miller's and Jeanne Bolanger's dictatorship to June Knabb.

Sue Gallagher's looks to Yvonne Kopp.

Catherine Wedding's disposition to Walter Clark.

Ruby Hall's sweet personality to Rosemary Brand.

Betty Riehle's height to Mary Shultz.

Ruby Henize's voice to Frank Smith.

Eric Rutledge to Lois Wyatt.

Betty Morse's irregular school attendance to Juanita Moore.

Stuart Jacob's dancing to Mabel Jordan to be used on skates.

Bill Towles' baseball ability to Mabel Fite.

Eugene Phillips' and Carol Bransford's coyness to Katherine Willey.

Betty Williams' flare for writing to Elmer Horne.

Bob Wieland's dramatic ability to Velma Hazenfield.

Carl Scheuer's "Essay on Burns" to Viola Wieland.

SENIOR NOTES

JACK APPLETON

Entered P. H. S. '41, from Ramsey, New Jersey; Debating 1; Track 3; Senior Play.

PAUL BAY

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Manager 5; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Manager 5; Basketball Manager 5; Hi-Y 5; Annual Staff, Advertising.

ROBERT A. BECKER

Hi-Y; Latin Club 1, 2; Basketball 3, 4; Dido and Aeneas 1; Scholarship 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Camera Club 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Junior Play; Blue Devil Staff 4; Senior Play; Baseball 4; Symphony Club 2; Annual Staff, Humor.

JEANNE BOLANGER

Latin Club 1, 2; Symphony Club 2; Dido and Aeneas 1; Scholarship 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Devil Staff 4; Annual Staff, Co-Editor; French Club 3, 4, President 4; Glee Club 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4, Secretary 3; Girl Reserves 4; Vice-President of Junior Class.

ARTHUR L. BOWMAN

Entered P. H. S. '40, from Norwood High; Swimming Team 1, 2, 3; Tennis Team 1, 2; Football Team 4; Basketball Team 4; Baseball Team 4; Senior Play; Hi-Y 4; Annual Staff, Finance.

CAROL BRANSFORD

Entered '38, from Withrow High; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Blue Devil Staff 4; Junior Class Play; Glee Club 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Senior Play; Annual Staff, Literary.

WILLIAM R. BROWN

Hi-Y 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Band 4; Latin Club 2; H. M. S. Pinafore 1; Orchestra 4; Senior Play; Annual Staff, Humor.

JACK BUSBY

Basketball 3.

ROLAND B. COX

Band 3, 4; Track 3; Basketball 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 4; Scholarship 4.

FRANKLIN FEDERLE

Spanish Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Scholarship 2, 4; Secretary of Junior Class; Annual Staff, Finance.

NELSON FINCH

Entered P. H. S. '39, from Withrow; Stamp Club 1; Hi-Y Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Annual Staff, Finance.

SUSAN GALLAGHER

Latin Club 1, 2; Dido and Aeneas 1; French Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, President 3; All-Hi 1; H. M. S. Pinafore 1; Patience 2; Junior Play; Senior Play; Bulldog Staff 2; Blue Devil Staff 3, 4; Annual Staff, Literary; Scholarship Team 2, 3, 4.

RUTH GEIGER

Secretary and Treasurer of Senior Class; Career Club 4, President 4; Scribes Club 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2, Secretary 2.

WILLIAM GOEBEL

Entered P. H. S. '39; Hi-Y 4; Camera Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Glee Club 2; Blue Devil Staff 4; Spanish Club 3; Baseball 4; Annual Staff, Club News.

RUBY HALL

Girl Reserves 4; Career Club 4; Home Economics Club 4; H. M. S. Pinafore 2; Junior Class Play; Scribes' Club 3; All-Hi 1, 2; Glee Club 4.

RUBY HENIZE

Pep Club 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Annual Staff, Club News.

PHILIP ILLIE

Latin Club 1, 2; Scholarship 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; President of Junior Class; Annual Staff, Sports.

RUSSELL JORDAN

Baseball 3.

STUART JACOB

Spanish Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Junior Play, Blue Devil 3, 4.

GENE MEESE

Track 3.

CHARLES H. MILLER

Latin Club 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Football 3, 4; Scholarship 3; Christmas Pageant 3, 4; Baseball 4; Annual Staff, Captions.

JOHN SHOCKEY

Latin Club 3; Hi-Y Club 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Annual Staff, Captions; Track 3, 4.

LEAH STEIN

Annual Staff, Typist; Senior Play; Career Club 3, 4; Scholarship 3, 4; Home Economics Club 2.

BILL TOWLES

Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Track 3.

VAUGHN TUFTS

Transfer from Dearborn, Michigan; Football 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Baseball 3, 4; Track 4; English Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Varsity Club 3.

WALT WEBB

Track 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Annual Staff, Advertising; Band 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3.

CATHERINE WEDDING

Entered from Withrow '38; Home Economics Club 2, 4, Secretary 4; Scribes' Club 3; Career Club 4.

ROBERT F. WIELAND

All-Hi 1; Band 3; Senior Play.

BETTY WILLEY

Entered from Milford '39; Home Economics Club 1, 2; Junior Class Play; Library Club 4, Secretary-Treasurer; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Career Club 4, Vice-President; Scribes' Club 3.

BETTY WILLIAMS

Transfer from Norwood High School '39; Thrift Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2; H. M. S. Pinafore 1; Student Council 1; Blue Devil Staff 3, 4; Annual Staff, Literary; Spanish Club 3, 4; Career Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Scholarship 4; Junior Play.

PEARL MAY WILLIAMS

Scholarship 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Junior Class Play; Debating Squad 4; Dido and Aeneas; Symphony Club 2; Bulldog Staff 1; Blue Devil Staff 4; Annual Staff, Typist; Senior Play.

HELEN FRANCES MILLER

Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; All-Hi 1, 2; Symphony Club 2; French Club 3, 4, Secretary and Treasurer 3; Library Club 3, President 3; Bulldog Staff 3, 4; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play; Author and composer of school song; Annual Staff, Co-editor; Orchestra 3; All-Hi; H. M. S. Pinafore; Latin Club 2; Patience; Dido and Aeneas; Debating Squad 4; Salutatorian, Senior Class Play; Glee Club 4.

GRACE KEOWN

Girl Reserves, Vice-President 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Freshman Secretary and Treasurer; All-Hi 2; Cheer Leader 2; Dido and Aeneas 1; Patience 2; Bulldog Staff 3, 4; French Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Library Club 4; Pep Club 4; Annual Staff, Literary.

BETTY MORSE

Scholarship 4; Annual, Advertising; Blue Devil Staff 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4; French Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Glee Club 4; Secretary of Junior Class.

ROBERT A. MURLINE

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Devil 4; Scholarship 1; Vice-President of Sophomore Class; Vice-President of Senior Class; Glee Club 1, 2; Junior Play; Annual Staff, Sports.

RAY PAULSON

Annual Staff, Sports Editor; Treasurer of Sophomore Class; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Basketball 3, 4; Scholarship 4; Latin Club 2; All-Hi 1, 2; H. M. S. Pinafore; Band 1, 2; Blue Devil Staff 3, 4.

EUGENE PHILLIPS

President of Freshman Class; Tattler Staff 2; Annual Staff, Business Manager; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; Football Manager 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Blue Devil Staff 3, 4; Debate Team 4; Junior Play; President of Senior Class; Secretary of Sophomore Class; Valedictorian.

BETTY RIEHLE

Dido and Aeneas; Girl Reserves 1; Junior Class Play.

ERIC RUTLEDGE

Entered P. H. S. '40 from McArthur High School; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Track 3; Operettas 2, 3; President of Freshman Class.

CARL SCHEUER

Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE A. KLOPP

All-Hi 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Blue Devil Staff, Editor 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Latin Club 2, Treasurer 2; Patience 2; Junior Class Play; Freshman Class Vice-President; Sophomore Class President; Basketball 3; Senior Play; Annual Staff, Advertising Manager.

ELIZABETH MAERKI

Dido and Aeneas 1; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Library Club 3, 4, President 4; Career Club 4; Blue Devil Staff 4; Annual Staff Literary; Latin Club 2; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Scholarship Team 3; Spanish Club 4.

MARIAN MAPHET

Dido and Aeneas 1; Scribes' Club 3; Junior Class Play; Career Club 4; Library Club 4; Glee Club 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4.



First row (left to right): Marcia Goetz, Lois Wyatt, Dotty Dartt, Yvonne Kopp, Grace Schneider, Edith Meserve, June Knabb, Mabel Fite, June Whitney, Dorothy Graf.
 Second row (left to right): Mary Schultz, Viola Wieland, Janeth Peters, Rosemary Brand, Katherine Willey, Mabel Jordan, Velma Hazenfield, Betty Blaney, Marian Hannaford, Gretchen Hermanies.
 Third row (left to right): Jack Crenshaw, Robert Coan, Jim Geiser, Herbert Marsch, Frank Morse, Vincent Kenny, David Morgan, Norbert Meyer, Robert Gunkel.
 Fourth row (left to right): Verne White, Robert Arneson, James Teese, Bruce Lewis, Don Garbutt, Walter Clark, Frank Smith.

JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

President -----BOB COAN
 Vice-President --NORBERT MEYER
 Secretary-----HERBERT MARSCH
 Treasurer-----JACK CRENSHAW

Under the guidance of two excellent advisers, Miss Wagg and Mr. Martin, the class of '42 did exceptionally well in all activities. In the Fall we were well represented on the football squad. Later basketball season arrived and the Junior boys fought for the class as well as for the school. During the time the athletic boys of the class were on the floor and field, the scholars were studying for debate; then came the big event of the year—the Junior Class play—successfully coached by Miss Brown. After much worrying and grueling practice the big night arrived. The curtain fell on the third act leaving the Juniors proud of the work they had done. Again we were proud of our Juniors for their participation in scholarship. Balmy air and spring fever attacked us later, so good old "Doc" Kusel disturbed the thoughts of some of the boys by putting them to work on the track team. Along with the track team came baseball with our boys in there pitching. The Junior-Senior banquet, June 6th, climaxed an eventful year.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Throughout the year the Sophomores set high examples, both in scholarship and on the sports front.

There were participants on every team, both varsity and reserve.

Several sophomores went to Greenhills for the scholarship test; from these, three went to Miami where they placed in the district and state.

OFFICERS

President.....LARRY HAINES
Vice-President...MARION THOMAS
SecretaryGEORGE EDWARDS
TreasurerJOE SROUFE

First row (left to right): Nona Achterman, Jeanne Maywurm, Betty Broadus, Beverly Kimsey, Kathryn Gallagher, Jeanette Knoeppel, Priscilla Hanscom, Mae Hall.

Second row (left to right): Shirley Kimmerling, Eileen Jameson, Maureen Cushman, Ruth Fite, Edna Fite, Bertina Fieno, June Hill, Charlotte Dutton, Dorothy Lemon.

Third row (left to right): Charles Baker, Thomas Anderson, Charles Bawtenheimer, Larry Haines, Charles Fleshman, Gordon Federle, George Edwards, John Harutin, Dick DeWeese.

Fourth row (left to right): Bill Kelly, Edwin Hoffman, Paul Kreider, Robert David, Carl Hansen, William Birchall.



First row (left to right): Etta Vuotto, Winetta Verdon, Betty Simons, Alma Snyder, Marion Thomas, Betty Striker, Priscilla Roos.

Second row (left to right): Marion Parish, Thomas Naish, Peter McArthur, Rosemary Wieland, Kathryn Miller, William Storch, Joe Sroufe, Fritz Van Pelt.

Third row (left to right): Warren Parks, Kenneth Waldo, David Phillips, William Simpson.

FRESHMAN CLASS

OFFICERS

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 Vice-President -----LEROY HAWK
 Secretary -----JOY REDMON
 TREASURER -----ELMER MEYER

The Freshman class was well represented in the school's activities, especially in sports and on the scholarship team. This group shows much promise as future leaders, a fact which was evidenced in the very well managed and successful bake sale and Pan-American dance. Their advisers, who helped them to make their enterprises successful, were Miss Wingert and Mr. Prickett.

First row (left to right): Marilyn Cooper, Priscilla Caldwell, Jean Lovins, Katherine Luebben, Helen Hansen, Peggy Bailey, Ruth Anglin, Marjorie Hall, Thelma Donaldson, Edna Jackson.
 Second row (left to right): Charles Jeffries, Karl Henize, Jane Boylan, Jean Anderson, Jane Alexander, Una Hill, Jean Berry, Denise Currier, Ann Everett, Clarence Condit, Jim Baker.
 Third row (left to right): Jack Hulley, William Baird, Fred Harmon, Stanley Bezanson, Daniele Fieno, Jim Bradley, Fred Grove, Jean Bennett, Jim Geier, Dick Hanscom.
 Fourth Row (left to right): Ben Anthony, Jack Board, Leroy Hawk, Kenneth Muldoon, Bill Bachman.



First row (left to right): Pauline Stump, Dorothy Peacock, Joan Wilson, Patsy Meese, Audrey Stein, Helen Mattai, Anna Marx, Genevieve Whitney.
 Second row (left to right): Joy Redmon, Anna Wakim, June Root, Mary Rose Schagner, Shirley Thompson, Jean Wessel, Martha Schwab, Barbara Tilden, Olga Torino, Dorothy Whitt.
 Third row (left to right): Donald Winder, Carl Parish, Calvin Raleigh, Roger Williams, Walter Moore, Harvey Newmeister, Elmer Meyer, Donald Thomas, Dean Sampson, Arthur Wilson, John Simons.

EIGHTH GRADE

First row (left to right): Jean Grove, Mary Ann Bransford, Patricia Gibbons, Virginia Donley, Dorothy Bost, Rose Marie Carey, Bernice Fix, Virginia Applegate, Elinor Hawk, Lorraine Lahm.

Second row (left to right): Lawrence Henize, Virginia Miller, Lucille Gilbert, Elaine Beckler, Barbara Meserve, Barbara Miller, Sarah Layman, Helen Myatt, Betty Baker, Elaine Federle, Grace Luebben, James Colyer.

Third row (left to right): Kenny Burkman, William Arnold, Ernest Ellis, George Jones, Galiano Fieno, William Buckland, Jerry Douglas, George Jewett, Kenneth Lemon, James Crombie, Ray Klemme.

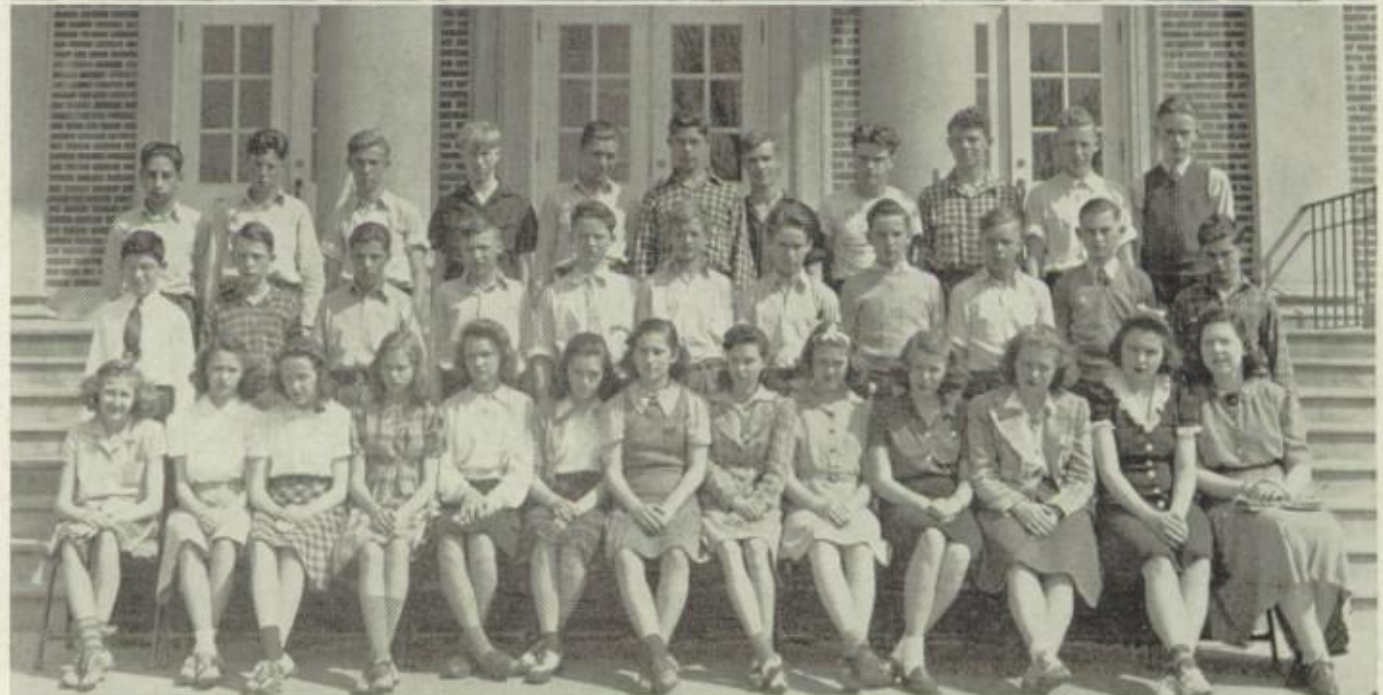
Fourth row (left to right): Jack Hines, Wendell Horne, Jack Carmony, Clarence Alderman, William Bainum, Donald Friend, Jack Birchall, Daniel Muhlburger, John Bauer, Theodore Bollman, George Bauer.



First row (left to right): Shirley White, Mary Peters, Helen Workman, Betty Meischke, Mattie Pennington, Patricia Thomas, Barbara Teese, Gladys Rich, Betty Shinkle, Virginia Wilcox, Mary Roth, Ethel Wood, Mary Ross.

Second row (left to right): John Stevenson, Roger Uhling, Robert Williams, Robert Whitney, Bernard Waits, George Wood, Herbert Marriott, Robert Patten, Walter Wood, Harold Scheuer, Edward Schantz.

Third row (left to right): Simon Nickum, Richard Sharrock, Vernon Phillips, Bruce Shaw, Jack Yeager, Raymond Frazier, Melvin Beck, James Van Camp, Arthur indeman, Virgil Waits, Ronald Haldeman.



OFFICERS

President -----MELVIN BECK
Vice-President ---VIRGINIA WILCOX
Secretary -----ELINOR HAWK
Treasurer -----GALIANO FIENO

Eighth grade boys and girls participated in the track events, and several boys were on the basketball team.

Mary Peters tied for second place in the county Eighth Grade tests; Pat Thomas, Roger Uhling, Jack Birchall, and Mary Ann Bransford were in the upper one per cent in the state. Our helpful class advisers were Miss Haggard and Mr. McNeil.

SEVENTH GRADE



First row (left to right): Betty Holzworth, Jane Buckmaster, Rose Myatt, Dorothy Gabbard, Charlotte Blattman, Jean Crombie, Dorothy Uvaas, Dolores Loewen, Barbara Spelman, Jane Hannaford.

Second row (left to right): Leslie Moermond, Ralph Tilden, Jack Swisher, Melrose McCoy, Juanita Sparks, Ellen Stein, Patricia Anderson, Dorothy Bainum, Mary Root, William Adkins, William Stein, George Smith.

Third row (left to right): Arthur Roeper, Lowell Hill, James Cook, Ed Wilkenson, James Bolanger, John Humphries, Richard Lawrence, Joe McGowan, John Phillips, Laird Durham, Harry Fritsch.

Fourth row (left to right): Ray Alderman, Charles McCracken, George Beckler, Thomas Marx, Ben Fite, Gene Kuhn, Robert Ramsey, James Christie.



First row (left to right): Florence Paulson, Frances Mattai, Mary Jane Wood, Mina Shumway, Barbara Mueller, Patsy Hughes, Evelyn Hill, June Markey, Norma Sammons, Betty Hardman.

Second row (left to right): William Keown, Robert McGuire, Billy Lou Ditchen, Betty Mustain, Betty Jean Jones, Anne Blakemore, Wilma Raleigh, Ruth Strotmeyer, Jill Buckland, Glenn Horne, Richard Black.

Third row (left to right): Duana De Weese, Gerry Storch, Charles Tiberghien, William Vornberg, James Told, Robert Wilcox, Donald Ferns, Ralph Jameson, Robert Pearson.

Fourth row (left to right): Stanley McCracken, Jack Wade, James Coleman, William Anthony, Robert Ahr, Jerome Fix, Ralph Johns, Earl Smith, Clifton Pennington.

OFFICERS

President -----JOHN PHILLIPS
Vice-President -----PAT SIMPSON
Secretary -----GERRY STORCH
Treasurer -----JANE HANNAFORD

Small, but mighty, the seventh grade worked to begin well their high school years. This grade was well represented in Junior-High sports—basketball, baseball, and track—and in the many social activities in the school. Able class advisers were Miss Keckley and Mr. Francis.

“WINNING” PROWESS ON THE FIELD



Nothing without great labor.



FOOTBALL

VARSITY

Murline, Paulson, Illie, Gunkel, Towles,
Sroufe, Tufts, Miller, Shockey,
Klopp, Bowman, Federle, Jacobs.



Rumors of a championship were again in the wind as the Blue Devils started their schedule. Since the day that the school opened two years ago, it was evident that the Plainville colors would always fly high during the football season; this year the dream of the school became a reality. A perfectly co-ordinating team romped to eight victories over teams that offered very little defense against a flawless offense. The Plainville football squad is proud to present the school with its first trophy and championship.

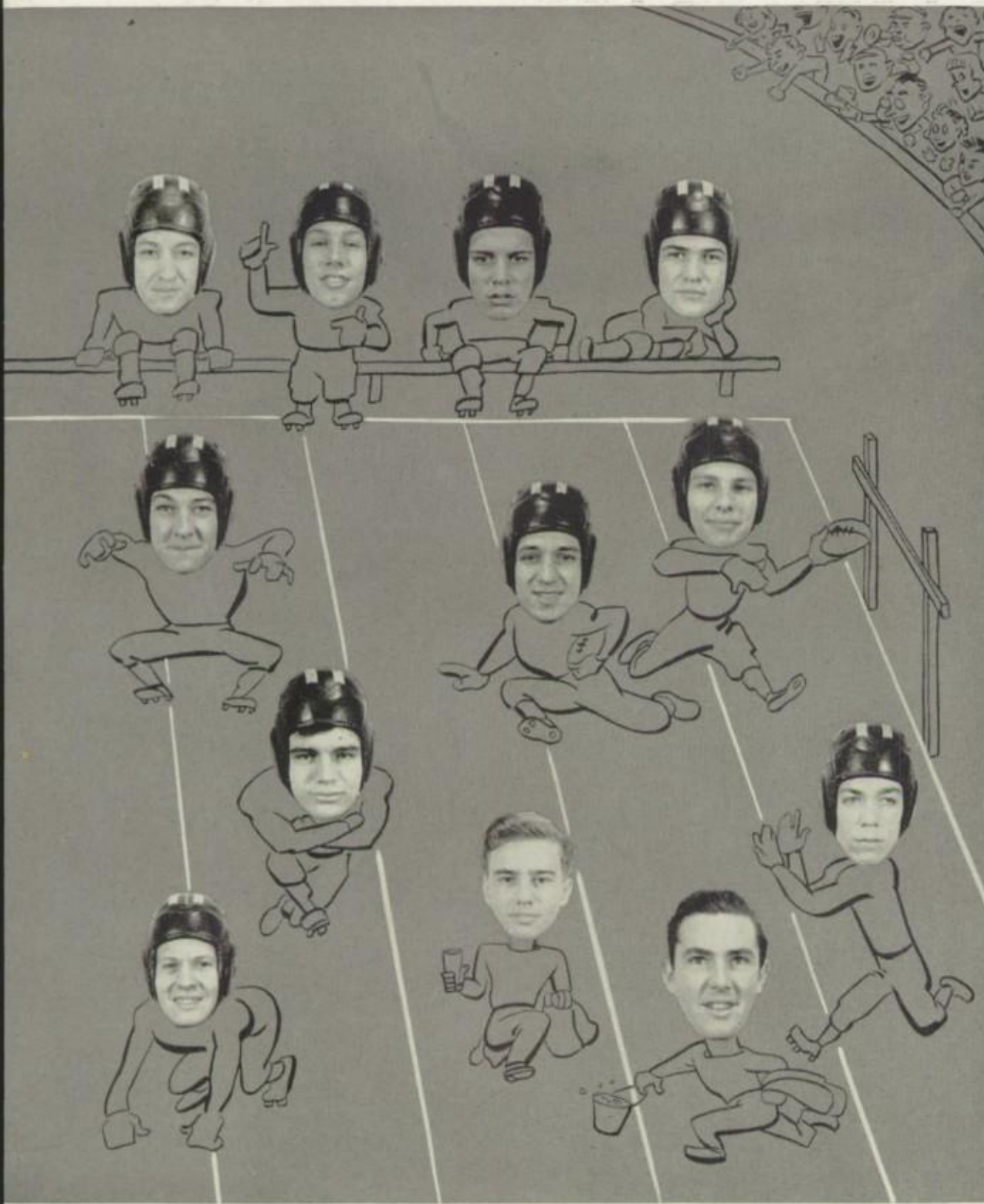
The Blue Devil gridders took the opening game of the season with little difficulty from a weak-lined Glendale team with the score of 38-18, and then traveled to Loveland to win their second victory to the tune of 38-8.

The team played a brilliant game against a highly publicized Madeira team as it inaugurated its night schedule with a 56-18 win. In this game

the squad reached its highest peak so far. With its usual persistence the team won its fourth and fifth victories over Anderson and Deer Park. The latter game was called in the third quarter because our team had gained such an overwhelming lead that Deer Park was forced to quit the battle to save face. The score was 64-12.

The climaxing game of the season was reached as the Terrace Park Bulldogs came to town with a flawless record and a fighting squad. The Blue Devils met them before a crowd of 3,000 for the Eastern conference championship and lost no time in taking advantage of the Bulldogs' apparent nervousness by scoring a quick touchdown. The game continued at a fast clip with both sides using every known trick. The deciding factor was Plainville's speed and shifting defense. The battle ended with Plainville the undisputed champions of the conference.

FOOTBALL



RESERVES

Meyer, Garbutt, Edwards, Bradley,
Van Pelt, G. Federle, De Weese,
Birchall, White, Lewis.

MANAGERS

Phillips, Haines, Bay
Head Coach _____BREITENSTEIN
Assistant Coach _____KUSEL

Plainville encountered Taylor for the County Championship and brought home the crown after a very easy game in which the Blue Devils overwhelmed Taylor 49-22. The Plainville Reserves played the greater part of the game and played magnificently.

The Athletic Department did much to increase the interest in our team by installing portable lights in order to illuminate the games.

Although the team was noted for its cooperation, the Blue Devils also had its share of stars. Five boys were chosen as All League Players. These included: Phil Illie, Ray Paulson, Bob Murline, Bill Towles, and Bob Gunkel.

Spring practice was more successful than could have been hoped for, and the possibility of a repeat performance of this year's record was not missing. The material for next year's team is very promising and something toward which to look forward.

And now a word about the man who built our football team to be the machine that it was. Coach Breitenstein worked day and night to give his team the most deceptive type of plays and a defense that stopped the best of them. All of his carefully laid plans proved successful in the crises. It proves that you need the best coach in the country to produce a championship team!

BASKETBALL



VARSITY

First row (left to right): Robert Becker, Eugene Phillips, Arthur Bowman, Frank Federle, Phil Illie, Ray Paulson, Robert Gunkel, George Klopp.
Second row (left to right): Mr. Beeson, Paul Bay, Bill Brown, Norbert Meyer, Vaughan Tufts, Mr. Breitenstein.



RESERVES

First row (left to right): William Bachman, Gordon Federle, Larry Haines, George Edwards, William Baird.
Second row (left to right): Wendell Horne, Stanley Fite, Elmer Meyer, Dean Ramsey, Joe Sroufe, Mr. Kusel.

It has often been said that it takes five years to build a winning basketball team, but Coach Breitenstein had hoped to do it in two. His hopes faded as the season progressed and he saw his team win only four out of seventeen games. Six games were lost by less than four points and in all these games Plainville held a lead at the half.

The starting line-up usually included Illie, Phillips, Paulson, Brown, and Federle. The team as a whole scored 434 points to its opponents' 532. Phillips was high scorer for the team with 110 points.

Plainville's victims included Loveland, Sycamore, Greenhills, and Deer Park with the best game being played with Madeira. The Blue Devils were put out in the first round of the county tournament by Sycamore, dropping a 16-15 decision.

The greatness of any team lies in its reserve strength; the kind of basketball played by our junior high team will surely win Plainville a championship within the next few years.

BASEBALL

Spring sport schedules are not yet complete at the time of publication. It is impossible to give all scores; however, one thing is certain, the track and baseball squads put new sparkle into the school after the depressing basketball season.

The baseball team won two out of their first four games with victories over Loveland and Sycamore by large scores, but the Blue Devil bats failed in the clinches against Deer Park and Terrace Park; they dropped those two games by one-run margins.

LINE-UP

C. Miller, c; Tufts, 1st; Haines, 2nd; Fleshman, ss; Federle, 3rd; Gunkel, p, lf; Towles, p, c; Edwards, rf; Condit, 2nd; G. Federle, cf; Goebels, rf; Bowman, p; H. Prosch, p, cf; Becker, rf.



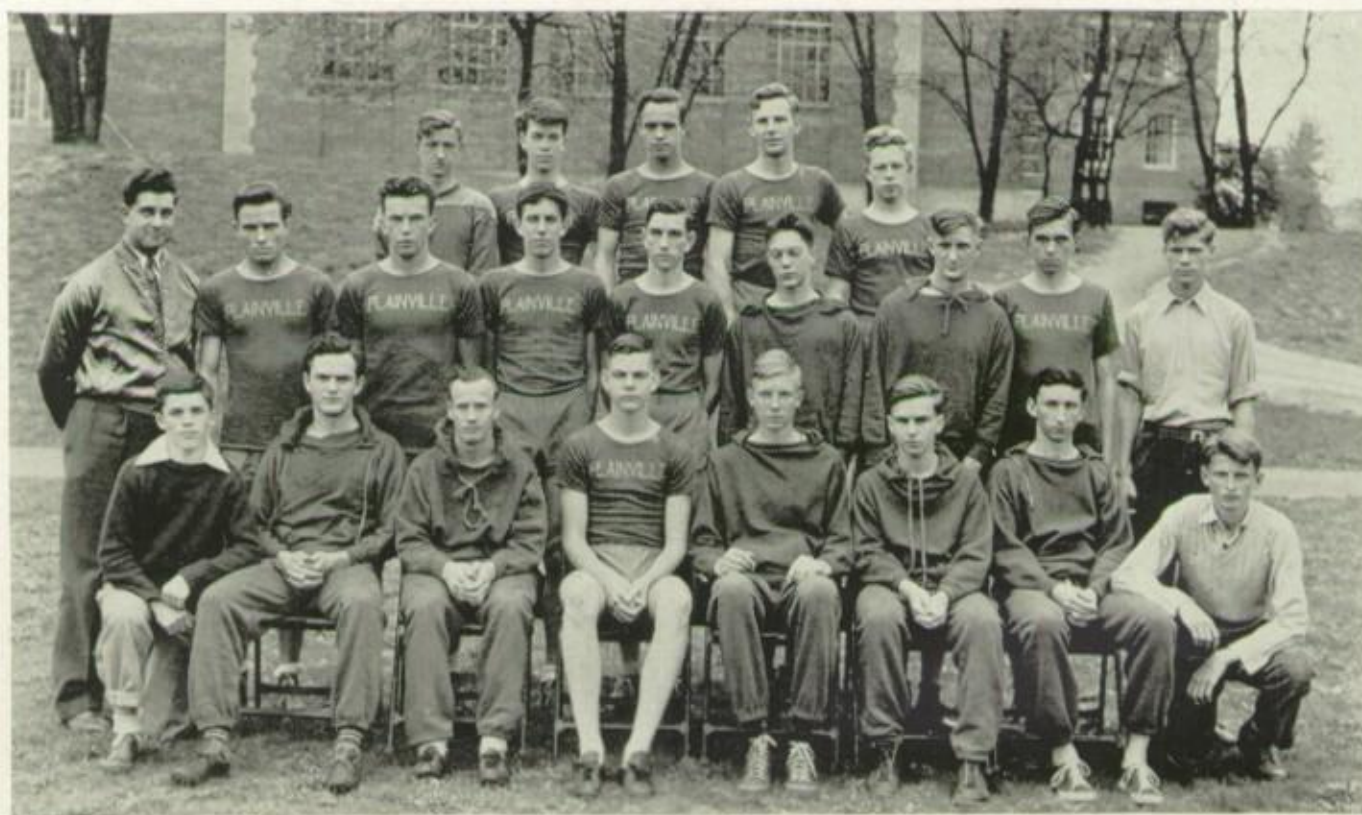
TRACK

The track team under the expert guidance of "Doc" Kusel rounded into form early, defeating Madeira in the opening encounter. Many previous records on our oval were smashed by both veterans and newcomers. Anderson and Loveland were set back easily for victory number two. Rapidly followed by Greenhills and Terrace Park for number three, Plainville capturing a majority of the points. The following week-end our one-half-mile relay team was barely nosed out by the state record holders at the Ohio Wesleyan relays. After these inspiring victories the Blue Devils captured the senior division at the county meet at Carthage, and added three more trophies to the rapidly increasing number in our trophy case. The relay team, consisting of Sroufe, Murline, Tufts, and Gunkel, established a new county record in the half-mile relay. At the Knights of Columbus meet the relay team added another trophy to the collection. At the time this article goes to press, we hope to do well in Miami, District, and State meets.

First row (left to right): William Baird, Robert Murline, Joe Sroufe, Elmer Meyer, William Bachman, Larry Haines, Walter Webb, Richard Hanscom.

Second row (left to right): Mr. Kusel, Bruce Lewis, Vaughan Tufts, William Brown, Norbert Meyer, Kenneth Waldo, John Shockey, Carl Hansen, Stanley Fite.

Third row (left to right): Gordon Federle, George Klopp, Robert Gunkel, Don Garbutt, Peter McArthur.





JUNIOR HI SPORTS

Junior Hi softball team won the "runner's-up" cup by virtue of six victories and one defeat.

The basketball team also gave a good account of itself, winning the majority of its games by lop-sided scores. This good team play was continued through the tournament where the "Little Devils" lost a hard fought game to Greenhills.

Two months of diligent practice was rewarded by another cup, won by the track team. The relay team plus Lindeman's shot-putting and Klemme's vaulting showed well at the Carthage Meet. The Junior Hi girls made a strong bid for recognition and are to be commended for their effort.

Although the won and lost columns do not favor the Plainville Junior Hi baseball team, several good players were discovered; and we are assured of reasonable success for next year.

In summing up the season's record we are proud of our teams, not only for their fine records; but their fine attitudes, splendid spirit, and general all-round cooperation with the coaching staff. The members of these teams will be watched with interest as they play on Plainville's future varsities.

First row (left to right): Robert Patten, Kenneth Lemon, Stanley McCracken, Jack Carmony, William Anthony, Robert Ahr, Vernon Phillips, Raymond Frazier, Melvin Beck, Arthur Lindeman, Ronald Haldeman.

Second row (left to right): Mr. Kusel, Jack Swisher, William Keown, Ralph Jameson, James Bolanger, Donald Ferns, Laird Durham, Ed Wilkenson, Lawrence Henize, Joe McGowan, Ralph Tilden, Robert Williams, Jerry Douglas, Charles Tiberghin, Mr. Breitenstein.

Third row (left to right): James Coleman, James Told, Jerome Fix, George Jewett, Ray Klemme, Ed Schantz, Jack Wade, Mr. Francis, William Vornberg, Ray Shumway, Robert Wilcox, Ben Fite, James Christie, Ray Alderman, Duane DeWeese, Gerry Storch.

"CANDIDS"



Glamour Boy. Sophomore Stuff. It Can't Happen Here. These boys are really fast! Batter up! Skipping again. Get a derrick. We Three. Beauty and the Beast. In the still of the night. ? The girl with the golden voice. They're at it again. Back at the grind.

WINNING FRIENDSHIP THROUGH CO-OPERATION



Assume that he will and he will.



CAMERA CLUB



The Camera Club, under the supervision and instruction of Mr. Wyatt, was composed of a select group who wished to take advantage of the photographic facilities Plainville has to offer. Throughout the year meetings were informal and

many discussions were held upon the art of "snapping" pictures and of processing them. The main function and purpose of the club was the obtaining of suitable shots for the annual.

FRENCH CLUB



Officers of our club are: President, Jeanne Bolanger; Vice-President, Grace Keown; Secretary, Priscilla Roos; Treasurer, Betty Broadus.

We have French speaking correspondents in foreign countries with whom we exchanged gifts;

we saw the masterpieces at the Art Museum, and had dinner at the Normandie. The Miami University players presented a one-act play, "A Louer, Meuble," for the club in our auditorium. Club sponsor was Miss Pease.

HI-Y

The Hi-Y accomplished much during the year and had a lot of fun doing it. We feel that we have done quite a lot for our school and our own group. We hope that next year will be just as successful.

We contributed money to the World Service Goal and to the High School Annual, and sent delegates to both Camp Meacham Hi-Y Retreat, and the Dayton Retreat. At the first of the year we backed the sale of season football tickets. During Lenten season the club led the devotionals at each of the assemblies.

We held three dances during the year, all of which were successful. At the end of the year we held a steak fry with the faculty members as guests. We also had our annual "Blow-out," which was, as usual, very successful.

The officers for the year, under the guidance of our faculty adviser, Mr. McDaniel, were Paul Paulson, President; Bob Gunkel, Vice-President; Bob Murline, Secretary, and Philip Illie, treasurer.



THE GIRL RESERVES

Girl Reserves had a very eventful year under the leadership of Miss Wingert and Miss Pease. Officers were Helen Miller, Marian Hannaford, Dotty Dartt, and Grace Keown. "The Weather Report" was the theme for the year. An Old Clothes Dance was given in February, and throughout the year members enjoyed picnics, conferences, and other social events.

LIBRARY CLUB

Officers of the club were: President, Elizabeth Maerki; Vice-President, June Knabb; Secretary and Treasurer, Betty Willey; Reporter, George Jewett; and Sponsor, Margaret Haggard.

The sixteen student librarians had charge of the school library. The purpose of the club is to train librarians to serve the students and teachers more efficiently. Detailed library instruction is given at the club meetings.

During "Book Week" the club presented a one-act play, entitled "Between the Book Ends." The members saw movie portrayals of "The Barefoot Boy" by Whittier, and "The Elephant Boy" by Kipling. Also a visit was made to the Mariemont Branch of the Public Library of Cincinnati.



CAREER CLUB

This year's officers were: President, Ruth Geiger; Vice-President, Betty Willey; Secretary and Treasurer, Betty Williams. The purpose of our club is discussion of various business and social problems. We had a tea dance and a bake sale to make money for our annual picnic. Miss Wagg sponsored this group.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Our officers this year were: President, Mabel Fite; Vice-President, Janeth Peters; Secretary, Catherine Wedding; Treasurer, Etta Vutto. We procured Peter Grant to speak at one of the assemblies for the school. Two girls, Lois Wyatt and Gretchen Hermanies, were sent as representatives to dinner at the Sinton. Five girls attended the State Home Economics Convention; they were: Kay Gallagher, Charlotte Dutton, Etta Vutto, Lois Wyatt, and Ruby Hall. Miss Birks was club sponsor.



SCHOLARSHIP TEAM

The school should be very proud of its scholarship team. Of the possible thirty-two places on the county team, Plainville won nine. On May 3, these nine—Helen Miller, Jeanne Bolanger, Warren Parks, Joy Redmon, Herbert Marsch, Leroy Hawk, Tom Naish, Charlotte Dutton, Karl Henize—competed at the Miami University in the district tests. All of these placed within the first ten in the district, and went to Columbus on May 17 to receive their state awards.

The senior scholarship team also made a fine record. Robert Becker placed eighth in the county. He also was given a district award at Miami University.

BAND

Under the able leadership of Mr. Britton, the band played at the athletic events at the beginning of the year. An award of "Good" was given to the band at the Miami District Musical Festival in March, and it was at this contest that the group was proud to wear for the first time their new gold and blue uniforms, which were purchased from funds earned by a card party and token-selling, both sponsored by the band. They again participated in the Mariemont Spring Music Festival given by the grade schools.

The school is proud to have such a growing band.



ORCHESTRA

The Plainville High School Orchestra has played at the school plays and several times in assembly. Though the group was small, it was always present when needed to furnish music as a prelude or between acts of a play. Under the guidance of Mr. Britton, this group is becoming larger and better each year.

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club held its annual banquet, March 28. Several new members were initiated into the club and received their pins.

Meetings were held the first Monday and third Thursday of every month.

Officers for the year were: Warren Parks, President; Fritz Van Pelt, Vice-President; Kathryn Miller, Treasurer; Marion Thomas, Secretary. Miss Keckley was the club adviser.



SPANISH CLUB

Officers of the club are: President, Herbert Marsch; Vice-President, Jack Crenshaw; Secretary, Yvonne Kopp; Treasurer, Franklin Federle; Sponsor, Miss Pease.

Our correspondents in Spanish-speaking countries enable us to more fully understand the people whose language we are studying. We took a trip to the Art Museum to see the Spanish masterpieces; speaker from Cuba spoke to us on Pan American Day; and we had dinner at a Spanish inn.

THE PEP CLUB

Who stood behind our teams to support and encourage them? The Pep Club! The members worked long and hard to raise money, to stir up enthusiasm in the communities, and to cheer the team during the games. It was the cooperation of the members, cheerleaders, and sponsors—Mr. Martin and Mr. McNeil—who offered endless encouragement to the team and maintained a feeling of good sportsmanship throughout the year.



BLUE DEVIL STAFF

A stranger, who might have happened into the school near the latter part of any month during the past year, might have wondered at the sudden rush and activity. But we at school knew it was time to get out another issue of the "Blue Devil." It always seemed to get out, too, probably because of the efficient and welcome leadership of our sponsors, Miss Brown and Miss Wagg. Each member of the staff helped to make the publication a success; and we are proud of our paper, the staff headed by editor, George Klopp, and all members of the school who contributed newspaper material.

GLEE CLUB



We have already reached the point in the development of the activities program where no progressive secondary school men are arguing whether or not it is worth while. Instead they are asking what are the essential elements of a well thought-out and well co-ordinated program and how such a program can be introduced.

We follow certain definite trends in the growth and development of extra-curricular activities, such as an activity period in the daily schedule, measuring the outcome of the program, centralized budgeting, and check and balance for moderation in pupil participation.

Some of the activities include the various clubs, the debate squad, athletics, the school paper, the annual, the class plays, and social activities for the entire school.

Our activity program is considered to be one of the best in the state. The assembly program, sponsored by each class, is unusually good; and the other activities are on a very high level.

The Glee Club participated in many activities this year, including P.T. A. programs and assemblies. In April the chorus went to Miami University to take part in the annual Music Festival. A few members of the chorus also sang in the All-County Chorus.

The crowning musical event of the year was the minstrel show, "Land ob Cotton," very successfully coached by Miss Wingert.

HIGH SCHOOL MINSTREL



The never-fading charm of good music and "sure-fire" lines came to us on May



2nd, when the music department presented the "Land O' Cotton" minstrel.

JUNIOR PLAY

Getting Chuck Malloy enrolled at Dartford College on March 14, was difficult; however, the Junior Class succeeded in doing so with finesse in their class play, "Going Places."



SENIOR PLAY



"Girl-Shy," a three-act comedy, was presented May 23. This play, being centered around a boy's room in a college town at commencement time, was an appropriate climax to the year's English work. We shall remember charming, girl-shy Tom; Oke, who has been faithful to more girls—one after the other—than anyone else in college; dreamy, poetic Alfred; saucy Peaches; fascinating Babs; frivolous Aunt Caroline; pert Sylvia; the aspiring cleaning lady; and Asma, slow-motion colored servant. In addition, are Tom's stern Dad, the rough and ready Chuck, and the romantic Dean. Two hours of sparkling nonsense!

THE CALENDAR

September 3—School again opens, and we get our shoulders to the wheel and our noses to the grindstone (contortionists).

September 10—Mr. Wyatt merrily sings at the lab, "Roses are red; violets are blue; the fizz in the soda is CO₂."

September 19—Football season gets under way with Plainville, 38; Glendale, 18.

September 27—First issue of Blue Devil (and incidentally, the only one with all news in on time).

October 3—Pow-wow to scare Madeira; results successful; we won. Mr. McDaniel astonished by a mysterious letter.

October 11—Birth of Polyphemus Lepidoptera in biology laboratory.

October 12—Biggest disappointment of the year, Columbus Day on Saturday.

October 25—Plainville, 28; Terrace Park, 22; we win Eastern Conference Championship; Hi-Y dance follows game; Plainville scores again.

November 8—Whole Physics class passes a test! Will wonders never cease!

November 9—Plainville wins the County Championship. Hot dog! Another trophy.

November 21—Thanksgiving gives us time to catch up on night-work.

November 29—First basketball game; Plainville beats Loveland and begins a big season (for someone else).

December 17—Peter Grant speaks in a special assembly, and we learn some current events.

December 24—Christmas vacation at last. We get caught up on sleep(?).

December 28—Coach gets married. Too bad, girls.

January 1—Everybody resolves to work and study harder (if such could be).

January 17—Greenhills beats Plainville Varsity, also Greenhills faculty outstumbles our "Faculty Flashes."

January 22—Biology Class goes to the Zoo with Mr. Martin (and all came back!) to learn scientific facts.

February 11—Girl Reserve Old Clothes Dance, and everyone stays out late because of the holiday on Lincoln's Birthday.

February 18—We all get shot for tuberculosis; two seniors can't take it and pass out.

February—We get gypped out of another holiday, and Doc Kusel gets married. It must be catching.

February 27—The girls finally get a chance—the Girls' Week Tea with Mrs. Charles Taft as speaker.

March 14—Junior Play "Going Places" that really does go places.

March 29—Senior Scholarship test; the victims spend a long, hard morning.

April 1—Betty Morse and Bill Goebel fool everyone and both get to school on time.

April 5—Elimination tests at Greenhills. Plainville brings home the bacon with 8 out of 32 places.

April 17—Pan-American assembly; mild sensation caused by Senorita Perdomo of Cuba; whole high school approves "good neighbor" policy.

April 18—Eighth grade tests. Poor kids!

May 2—Glee Club Minstrel show a big success. The end men give the audience black looks.

May 9—Holiday for everyone but the teachers, except the Coach and Mr. Kusel, who helped our track team to third place at Miami.

May 17—Scholarship team journeys to Columbus to visit the state prison (we almost forgot—they got state awards, too, in general scholarship and eighth grade tests).

May 23—Senior Play, "Girl Shy"; big crowd, good play, lots of laughs.

June 6—Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom. Gee, didn't know we had such a good looking bunch.

June 11—Graduation; today we are finally finished with school.

June 13—They toss us into the cruel world on Friday the 13th!

I D I O S Y N

NAME	KNOWN AS	ASSET	LIABILITIES
JOHN APPLETON	Jack	Eastern Accent	Bashfulness
PAUL BAY	Bomps	Good Sport	Car
ROBERT BECKER	Bob	Wits	Laziness
JEANNE BOLANGER	J. B.	English	Angora Sweaters
ARTHUR BOWMAN	Art	Apple-Polishing	Norwood
CAROL BRANSFORD	Tex	Hair	Too Reserved
WILLIAM BROWN	Will, Bill	Sense of Humor	Puns
JACK BUSBY	Kentuck	Friendliness	Imitation
ROLAND COX	Rollie	Bass Fiddle	Tuba
FRANKLIN FEDERLE	Federal	Curly Hair	Golf
NELSON FINCH	P. Q.	Sweet Smile	Public Speaking
SUSAN GALLAGHER	Sue	Figure	Caustic Remarks
RUTH GEIGER	Dimples	Banjo	Shy
WILLIAM GOEBEL	Bill Gorky	Winning Ways	Ten o'Clock Scholar
RUBY HALL	Ruby	Patience	Two Sisters
RUBY HENIZE	Ruby	Singing	Taking It Easy
PHILIP ILLIE	Phil	Manly Physique	Bashful
STUART JACOB	Jake	Way with Woman	Cockiness
RUSSELL JORDAN	Russ	Will Rogers Type	Too Quiet
GRACE KEOWN	Mickey	Personality	Gunkel
GEORGE KLOPP	Klippity	Hand-Shaking	Passing the Buck
MARIAN MAPHET	Blondie	Golden Tresses	Speed
GENE MEESE	Messy	Carpentry	School
CHARLES MILLER	Chub	Good Nature	Blushing
HELEN MILLER	Katz 'n Jammer	Piano	Monopolizes History Class
BETTY MORSE	Bets	Happiness	Love of Vacation
ROBERT MURLINE	Deacon	Looks	School Record
RAY PAULSON	Uncle Ray	Football	Wisecracks
EUGENE PHILLIPS	Gene	Southern Accent	Temper
BETTY RIEHLE	Betty	Friendliness	Paint
ERIC RUTLEDGE	Eric	Self-Confidence	Vocal Organs
CARL SCHEUER	Carl	Kindness to Animals	Rattling Runabout
JOHN SHOCKEY	Shock	Good Natured	Innocence
LEAH STEIN	Bubbles	Bobby	Flightiness
WILLIAM TOWLES	Billy	Dimples	Bad Humor Man
VAUGHN TUFTS	Tuffy	Car	Bowling
WALTER WEBB	Walt	Ability to Stay Awake	Late Hours
CATHERINE WEDDING	Catherine	Baseball Slugger	Giggling
ROBERT WIELAND	Bob	Permanent Wave	Tough Guy
BETTY WILLEY	Willey	Eyes	Baby Talk
BETTY WILLIAMS	Betty	Red Hair	Jokes
PEARL WILLIAMS	P. W.	Busyness	Debate
ELIZABETH MAERKI	"Merke"	Ability to Write	Too Reserved

C R A S I E S

LIKES	DISLIKES	USUALLY FOUND	WANTS TO BE
Everything	Nothing	All Around	Engineer
Jenny	To Keep Study Hall	With the Coach	Brewery Executive
Happiness	Worries	With Bill	Aero-Engineer
People Named David	To Be Teased	Basketball Games	A Coach's Wife
Blondes	Coaches	Miss Brown's Room	Naval Officer
Dancing	History Class	At Terrace Park	A Buyer
Barbara B.	Willie-yam	Haines' Back Yard	In Aviation
Baseball	Measles	At the "Tik-tok"	A Pilot
The Great Outdoors	Being Energetic	Making Music	Architect
History	"Fly Trap"	With Illie	Golf Pro
Driving	Paying for Gas	Behind the Wheel	Millionaire
Getting Around	No Place to Go	Any Place But Home	A Model
"Wes"	Publicity	With Leah	Successful in Love
Mayworm	310	Behind the Eight-Ball	A Playboy
Dancing	Making Tickets	With Marian	Secretary
Withrow	Hurrying	With Sammy	Pharmacist's Wife
Sports	Latin	In the Locker Room	A Loafer
Limelight	Drippy Girls	On the Go	A Rover Boy
Motor-Scooter	Being Asked Questions	Speeding Down the Highway	Pool Shark
Late Hours	Spinach	Out	Stewardess
Sleeping	Being Rushed	Hannafords	Hotel Manager
A Good Time	Boys (She Says)	With Ruby	Secretary
Fishing	Activity	Industrial Arts Room	Fashion Designer
Science	Being Called "Tank"	In "Bessemer"	Chemical Engineer
Miami	T. B. Shots	With Jeanne	Music Teacher
Messing Around	School	Eating	Gangster's Moll
Red Beads	Studying	With the Gang	Slot Maching King
Food	Smart People	Making Sarcastic Remarks	Successful Businessman
Debating	Agreeing	Working	A Doctor
Tom	Wise Guys	With Him	Rich
Singing	Competition	Humming a Tune	Opera Star
Sylvia	Terrace Park	In His Car	Death Dodger
Football	Women	Blushing	Insurance Executive
Late Hours	Chili	At Geigers	An Emanuensis
Morse	Spanish	Eating	Dictator
Blondes	Quiet Evening at Home	With Kimsey	An Engineer
Red Heads	Writing Themes	Neff's	A Sailor
Outdoor Activities	Being Called Blimp	Roller Rink	A Secretary
Girls	Girls	Being Fickle	Happy
Neighbors	Tonsilitis	With the Naishes	First Woman President
Sports	Being Called "Red"	With Garnet	A Journalist
Indiana	Book Reports	Ordering Paper	In the Army
Reading	Disturbance	At Her Favorite Pastime	Librarian

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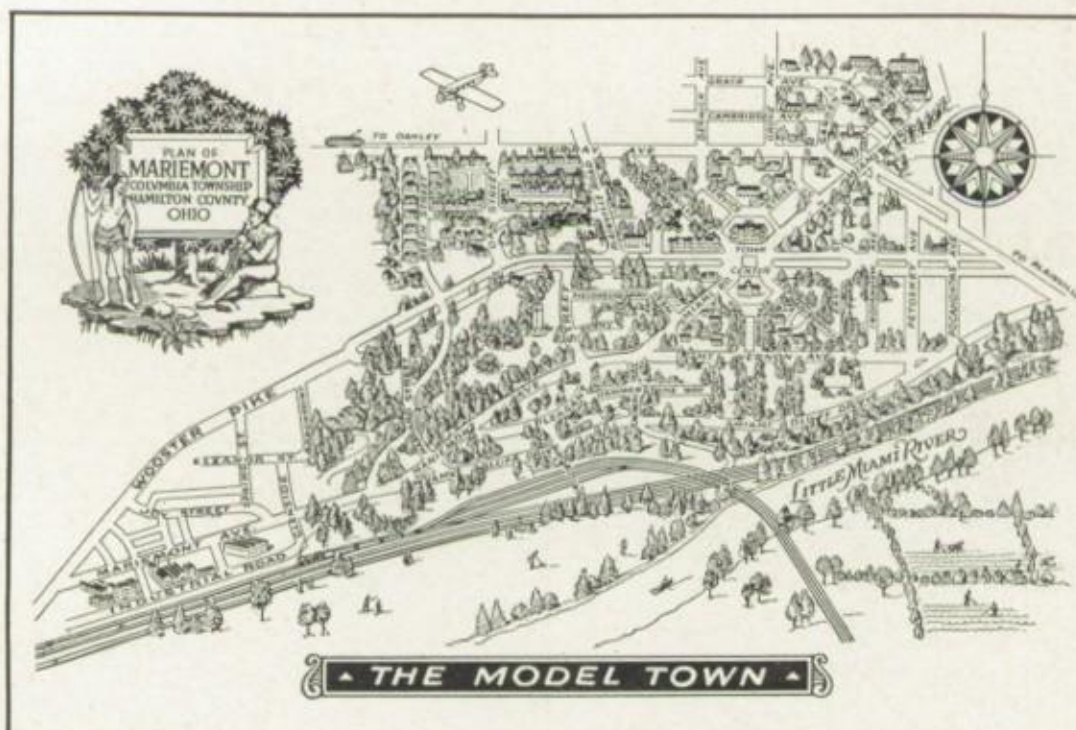
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